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er States."

The Manufacturers' Record has

Tennessee, 23,229; Texas, 17,816; Ken-

tucky, 18,541; Oklahoma, 9,860; Georgia,

8,709; Alabama, 7,638; Arkansas, 6,599;

Louisiana, 5,380; Florida, 4,907; South

In the exchange with other Southern

States Virginia received 141,856, as fol-

lows: from North Carolina, 73,713;

Maryland, 15.289; West Virginia, 12,957;

Tennessee, 12,865; Kentucky, 8,751; Dis-

trict of Columbia, 5,149; South Carolina,

3,735; Georgia, 2,686; Alabama, 1,568;

Missouri, 1,323; Texas, 807; Florida, 740;

Mississippi, 643; Louisiana, 510; Arkan-

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and granddaughters of the Old Domin-

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The influence of Virginia in

sas, 400; Oklahoma, 120.

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It costs millions of dollars more

The budget plan is certain of ulti-

as the traditional advocate of economy

would check pure waste.

Carolina, 3,422.

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HARMONY FOR RICHMOND.

The Times-Dispatch wants harmony in the Richmond government. It wants various branches to co-operate with each other and it prays that the internal relations of the departments will be kindly and directed toward Richmond. For this reason, it delights in the "peace conference" to be held Tuesday in rejoicing over the pure water we get. Much good

One thing, for example, can be done at once: the harmonious departments that the Water Department chemist nd bacteriologist be made an official the Health Department. This looks good beginning, provided the Water Department does not feel hurt

of criticism about any

inselves before us, and now midst cooking Jules Main. arisian chef, proclaims it his ing the budget. o free the art of eating from ame dozen recipes under vamake their regular ap- them within reasonable bounds. It ssic blend, while rum mixreen apples? Why not er with buttermilk and demand it until they get it.

re regarded as irre- The always interesting Christian rrings with rasp- comes from the startling figures pubscented with Par- lished recently as to one year's athletic of sour and sweet, rious sports.

st the Cantonese, Football, as usual, declared the and out of order largest dividends. The gross income Virginia. The 000. rehire sauce, makes big money and baseball only a him. cases in

ILDREN. they pay for it

e nation

great a number of her true that the gradual decliof milithe populations and upbuild- tary prowess in real war ! s found a substitute in this mock combat? It is cheaper and safer to see fast and studying the census statistics of 1910. furious football or pole than to be and sums up the totals of natives of the present at a battle. The other games Old Dominion who were then living in the United States. There were 2,464.- nerves and muscles, and combined 845 natives of Virginia in the United States in 1910. Of that total, 1,843,152 the element of brute strength. In this were living in Virginia and 621,693 there is hope. If many folks find joy were living in other States. At the in violent football, many millions more same time, 188,886 natives of other find daily pleasure and a chance for States were living in Virginia, making patriotism in baseball. The American the total population natives of the temperament loves brilliant skill, and United States living in Virginia 2,032,heady competition, while only the old 038. The balance against Virginia in residual human passions wake to footthe interchange of population was 432,-\$07. Of the total number of self-expatriated Virginians, 217,411 were liv-

epeating the truth grown stale, that ing in States outside of the South, and tennis and the gymnastum, with hun-355,282 in other Southern States, as foldreds of devotees, pay better dividends lows: West Virginia, 83,543; District of to the world than a couple of dozen Columbia, 52,714; Maryland, 45,816; on the "varsity" teams. North Carolina, 29,939; Missouri, 24,629;

OUR DILATORY LEGISLATURES. The forty-eighth General Assembly of Illinois has been in session almost twenty-three weeks. Its House of Representatives divided this time as fol-

electing a speaker. One week-in idleness. weeks-electing two United Two weeks-adjourning for Wilson

inauguration. weeks-organizing employes and getting down to business." Four weeks-committee hearings and reading bills

weeks-passing 25 per cent of its bills United States would be all the more Two weeks-passing 75 per cent of its bills

The Chicago Evening Post that it makes this analysis as gener ously as it can. Thirteen weeks of

possible in the session. The people are entitled to something more than crude and half-baked statutes, hastily

Constant increase in the importance of the position of State superintendent a community. Without such an instruof schools is reported by the United ment of protection, we may be power-DEFEAT OF THE BUDGET

ploned in the House by Majority Board of Education. In New Jersey, Leader Underwood, Speaker Clark and the State Commissioner of Education st art, futurist music, futurist Chairman Fitzgerald, of the Appro- now appoints all the county superinfuturist dancing, have un- priations Committee. Representatives tendents, just as he should do in Virwho would perpetuate log-rolling, trad- ginia. In Kentucky, it was enacted ing and dickering succeeded in defeat- that the State superintendent shall act as special inspector and examiner of that is pleasant and terrifying, soothall schools in the State which receive ing and nerve-racking all at once, he t degradation." He affirms run the government annually than it public funds. For this service he is 400 years no new dish has ought to cost. Tremendous extrava- paid \$1,500 additional salary, and he appearance on our tables, game and duplication exist. A budget may appoint two assistants at \$1,000 would cut down expenses and keep each per annum, with their expenses for traveling.

Despite the tendency to emphasize the power and the responsibility of the gravy is considered ecinducements have not in all instances soft-shell crabs be har- as the traditional advocate of economy and retrenchment, should be responsi- kept pace with the requirements. "It should not cucumbers he for its creation. There must be is still unfortunately true," says Mr. Limburger cheese be some central audit. The budget is Boykin, "that in many cases the supernot make a salad nothing more than the application of intendents of the large cities and the molasses, raw onions, corn sound business principles to govern- heads of all the important institutions ment, and the people will continue to in a State receive considerably higher salaries and have far more certain tenure than the man who is nominally rects the blending of DIVIDENDS FROM COLLEGE SPORTS. their official superior."

re regarded as irre. The always interesting that he "dreams Science Monitor reflects on the rea-Mayor and the rest of the good brethwith gruyere bepopular than another. The question work. But we do not want just talk about harmony and work. We want a h white rose." | tudget at Harvard. They prove with little of the real things.

so original as he cold statistics the affection felt by One thing they can take off the free nany to-day there college boy and alumnus for the va- list as far as we are concerned-advice.

No wonder Colonel Goethals, the eccidental dread was \$127,720, and of this nearly \$90,000 Man who built the Canal, does not of the present," was net profit. Baseball cleared \$4,000, want to be retired with the rank and "In England and hockey, for the first time, made pay of a major-general. He wants the ary there were a little more than expenses. Such fun of working a while longer. The tranger sauces. lame ducks as tennis, golf, shooting, nation, too, can use such a man until Ith ambergris basketball and track had to be sup- he is retired forever by death. While ourt of Louis ported by the profits from the major he has strength he can help prevent been futurist sports. Despite this handicap, the floods, or plan cities; when he gets too season returned a profit of about \$28,- old for that he can advise and encourage the young men. Give him the isly flavoring The Monitor asks why football rank and pay, please, but don't retire

tom of conmoderate bit, while the rest are "also This from the Ohio State Journal rans." It suggests that some sports says what we have been thinking: "Our ounty fash- charge no gate fees to spectators, as idea of the refinement of cruelty is to golf and boating. All the others, practically, do charge for entrance, and alluring pictures of beautiful sylvan tically, no charge in alluring pictures of the lose heavily. The final answer is that glades with fortunate persons in the people want to get a big nervous thrill, foreground in the very act of pulling with plenty of primitive emotion, and huge trout out of purling, rippling We are tempted to agree with this and laughing brooks.

med the conclusion, and ask whether the other- Does President Wilson really want a cts verify wise pacific spirit of the age is having place where he can rest and where Democrat any influence on the mass of people in time makes no difference? Williamst she has their mimic battles? May it not be burg, that's all.

On the Spur of the Moment

By Roy K. Moulton

Have the ambulance at hand; 'Round the corner let it stand: Bring the arnica and salve, All the splints and tape you have Chloroform and ether, too, And a good supply of glue. Keep the doctor on the phone, Do not leave the house alone. Keep the garden hose in sight. From the early morn till night, Keep the faucet in your fist Ready for a sudden twist.

maiming people.

machine.

He forgets friends

These modern Juggernauts are a pe-

cullar menace to the community on ac-

count of their stealthy, noiseless ap-proach, and the absolute recklessness with which they are handled, turn-

ing corners at full speed and just missing people by inches. The speed

law is constantly violated, but this could be easily stopped by having officers in plain clothes take the num-

ber of every violator, summon them to court, and fine them heavily. When

they do hit people, they so often try

to make their escape.

There seems to be some insidious

sinister influence at work to prevent

prohibitive legislation or the infite-

tion of adequate punishment when any one is killed or injured. Other States

are far ahead of us in this particular,

as an instance, the Supreme Court of New Jersey has just confirmed the

sentence of five years at hard labor of an owner who killed a boy with his

Every thoughtful citizen will heartily agree with you when you say, "it is time we had laws directed at fun-

Wise Words, Though Rimed. When a man is courting a girl, His head is all in a which

And to her folks his money lends

He is not married six months, I 'low,

Until her folks, he begins to vow.

Are everything inferior he can think,
And then he finds an excuse to drink.

And for his rights he begins to

He vows his hopes are all at stake, She's nothing else, but one big fake. We are the weaker sex, they say.

But to us all the blame they lay.

Don't coddle and pet and humor us

QUERIES &

INSANITY AND

TAX REFORM

And then complain because we fuss, And think the world was made for us. MRS. V. E. DE PUE.

He says she can never satisfy

and from you a hearing pray:

about

Richmond, Va.

His aspirations, which are

Finds fault with her hair, her style of

CITIZEN.

Put on your asbestos suits If you want to do it right, Cyclone cellar's out of sight. Settle up all your affairs, Bid farewell to business cares But there's plenty of time still For you to make out your will: Walt and shiver, hope and pray, Four upon a near-by date

From the Hickeyville Clarior ing, and Amariah Tilson, the leading barber shop, can stand out in front of the shop in the sun and show his new gold tooth, and he laughs at his own merry quips. Miss Amy Pringle, whose millinery emporium is across the street, has made a complaint to Constable Ezra Hand that the reffec tion from Am's gold tooth when the sun plays on it hits her in the eyes cast any reflections on her.

Creek is flooded, and Ezra our local weather burear,

burear,

has consulted his rheumatiz and says creek is goin' four feet and three-th higher. When it comes to weather, Uncle Ezra is not only oureau, but a whole bedroom set. C onel Eri Mudge is going to try and float a stock company. Five lives have been lost here up to this writand four pullets being the victims. There is three feet of water in the eral store and fishin' through knotber boot and a second-hand zinc washin the Silver Cornet Band, stole the the bass drum with, as Constable Ezra Hand is using the regular writing. The trouble with the meetin' nothing but sacred music on the bass

from West Hickeyville, said to Hank umms: "I see you are putting up lot of new buildings in this town lately." "Yes,' replied Hank, "that is the only kind of buildings we ever put

flower was born to blush unseen, was a durned liar. The neighbors chick-ens kin see our flowers when they are still a foot and a half

When we purchased our genuine almostmobile about a year ago, a gentleman came to us and told us that our old rubber bulb honker was "Smart folks are not attract any attention and don't make the police a bit angry. What you want is my patent wildcat yeller.

he Doxology" Can you inform me for what pur-when You're pose snakes were put upon the earth? SNICKERY BIRD. Married. If we had to run over a cat we could do it to music.

The pipe organ horn was in style for two weeks when a man came and sold us a night owl hooter. From that we went to the elephant trumpet, the hyena shriek, the rattlesnake rattle and the temcat howl, and we are still looking for perfection in noises.

When some man invents an automobile horn that will emit a sound man trusion of murderous men?

Probably, among other things, to catch a "snickery bird" Your letter makes the utterly gratuitous as sumption that the earth was prepared and stocked mainly as a residence for man. Would it not be quite as accordant with the facts to suppose that it was intended primarily as a harbor for snakes and that they look with well-founded disapproval on the intrusion of murderous men? we had to run over a mobile horn that will emit a sound will have solved the problem. noises than we paid for the car orig

almost any tune from "The Dovology

Voice of the People

The Deadly Automobile. the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Lincoln and the Slaves.

Did President Lincoln ever promise that he would see that the South was remunerated for slaves if peace were promptly made?

STUDENT. Sir,-Your able editorial, "Automo-bile Legislation," in to-day's issue is

FLIES!

hatching place for flies. It can be made sterile with conl

ott, carbolic acid, copperas water or dry loam by mixing thoroughly. Horsemen, stablemen, owners of horses and sanitary inspectors, pay attention! Cut this out.

Let 1913 be a flyless year-

Abe Martin



What's become o' th' ole-time school-teacher that used t' punish a boy by feller that haint earned a vacation is paintin' his canoe.

of vital interest to every pedestrian in the streets of Richmond. Referring to the ordinance requiring warning BARRINGER ENDS signs at garage entrances, you say, is strange that such a measure INSTITUTE WORK should have passed without trouble, when an ordinance directed at the correction of a real menace was artfully sidetracked by the Council," viz.,

"the proposed examination and licensing of chanfleurs," which would pre-Severs His Connection After Prof. MacMillan Optimistic Ov from handling these powerful ma-chines, which are daily killing and Six Years as Presi-

New Head of Virginia Polytech- His Vessel, the Diana, Now, nic Institute Begins His Labors.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Blacksburg, Va., June 29.—Although
his term of office does not expire officially until the first day of July, Dr.
Paul B. Barringer ended his six years
as president of the Virginia Polytechnic
Institute Thursday, and left that after-Institute Thursday, and left that after-noon to join his family at "Hill Crest Farm," near Charlottesville Farm," near Charlottesville, carrying with him the best wishes of those who have learned to know and apprelate his worth during the trying that he has been the head of this institution. Dr. Barringer's plans for the future are not known, but he will be at his Albemarlo estate for the summer at least, and may continue in private life for a longer time. Hon. J. P. Eggieston, whose term as

Very Sacred Lines to Captain John A president begins Tuezday, arrived here this week with Mrs. Eggleston, and will be the guest of frier is, pending the opening of their home, "The Grove." Mr. Eggleston is well known to the people of Virginia, his success as an educator is a matter of record and Curtis.

He has always answered bravely
To his country's call;
Beloved by his numerous friends
In this State, one and all.
The lightning may flash.
The loud cannon rattle,
But never will he arise again
To ever fight a battle.
On God's eternal camping ground
His winding sheet is spread.
Whilst angels guard with solemn round
His cold and clammy bed.
Farewell, farewell, is a lonely sound,
And always brings a sigh;
But give to me that good old word
That comes from the heart—Good-by.
ANDREW JACKSON ANDREWS,
The Aged Virginia Poet. week with Mrs. Eggleston, and will be the guest of frier is, pending the opening of their home, "The Grove."

Mr. Eggleston is well known to the people of Virginia, his success as an eduactor is a matter of record, and he brings to the arduous duties of his new office a record that was care. a record that was carefully scrutinized by rully scrutinized by the board of Crockerland, discovered by Robert E. Peary on one of his expeditions north. The expedition will be unique in that his difficult one cannot be denied, that he will bring to it a well trained mind and unusual executive less and the sledges also will be simi-

D. O. Mathews, superintendent of buildings and grounds, has a large force at work clearing away the ruins of the machine shops that were burned during the finals, and will at once proceed to rebuild these on a bigger and better scale. The executive committee of the board so ordered at its meet of the board so ordered at its meet of the process of the board so ordered at its meet other navy man, as a wireless operator; but here June 17, and appointed a combine for the process of the his business, home and cure bids on machinery and equip-The report of this committee will be put to work to finish the shops to the new shops, etc., will be arranged by About twenty-five students are

maining at college during the sum-mer for special work or to carry or through the summer. all the members of the faculty are still here, and the homes of the campus

Now, gentlemen, this to you we would partment of experimental engineering. has gone to Mattewan, N. Y., for two month's special work in engineering Start in the beginning, as you can hold month's special work with the Green Fuel Economy Com-And then we will know what you're

T. B. Hutcheson, of the department of agronomy, has returned from a year's leave of absence at Cornell, where he obtained the degree of M. S. A. N. Hodgson, of this department, underwent a surgical operation at the Jefferson Hospital in Roanoke last

ANSWERS NEW Y. M. C. A. HOME YOU GET STUNG Why was not the will of James Hart-ey published? IS FORMALLY OPENED The matter lay within the power of the persons interested, and they acted in it as they chose.

Raleigh Now Boasts One of Most Famous Pessimist Proves That It Up-to-Date Plants in

Country.

Raleigh, N. C., June 29.—Raleigh's Young Men's Christian Association Building, an ideal \$85,000 plant, was formally opened this afternoon, and the city casts aside its unenviable distinction of being the only capital city in the United States without a Y. M. C. A. Tax Period in Virginia.

Exactly what time does the annual tax period cover in Virginia and in Richmond city? Where is the law?

TAXPAYER.

From the beginning of the day, February 1, through the day, January 31 next ensuing, except in case of corporations reporting, to the State Corporations reporting, to the State Corporation Commission, and then the tax year runs with the fiscal year from July 1. The law may be found in the Code of Virginia and in the special compilation, Tax Laws of Virginia.

tion of being the only capital city in the United States without a Y. M. C. A. Active association work begins forthwitin, and there is every indication that there will very soon be a membership of 800 or more.

Cary J. Hunter is president, E. B. Crow vice-president, Cary K. Durfey treasurer and Edward M. Hall secretary. The building committee that has directed the construction of the building consists of Albert L. Cox, B. F. Montague, W. A. Cooper, Cary K. Durfey and N. B. Broughton.

The building is five stories high, with all the most approved association equipment, including a big swimming pool, shower baths, complete gymnasium, library, reading-rooms, gamerooms, bowling alley and forty-six dormitory rooms.

The opening exercises consisted of invocation by Dr. I. McK, Pittinger, of the Church of the Good Shepherd; scripture reading, by Rev. J. M. McCrackin, of Central Methodist Church; presentation of the building, by Albert Cox; acceptance, by President Cary J. Hunter; dedicatory prayer, by Rev. C. E. Maddry; greetings, by Rev. M. A. Barber, Christ Church; Dr. C. McC, White, First Presbyterian Church, and Rev. H. North, of Edenton Street Methodist Church. remunerated for slaves if peace were promptly made? STUDENT.

Not so far as any one knows. At the Fortress Monroe conference President Lincoln declared himself favorable to such payment, but explicitly refused to bind his government to anything in the direction. So soon as he got back to Washington he drafted a message to Congress and a proclamation looking towards an immediate peace, and involving the payment of \$400,000,000 in 6 per cent bonds of the United States to the Confederate States in proportion to their slave population. The Cabinet unanimously disapproved of the plan and it was dropped.

Primary in Alexandria.

Alexandria, Va., June 29.—A primary will be held here and in Alexandria County July 8 for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the State Legislature to represent this city and Alexandria County in that body. The fight is a three-cornered one between J. Fred Birrell, member of the Common Council, from the Third Ward; O. P. Angelo, a locomotive railway engineer, and Major E. W. R. Ewing, of Ballston, Alexandria County.

All three candidates are making an active fight, and an interesting contest is expected.

The Ronnoke Times wants to know why the Richmond Times-Dispatch should go so crazy over tax reform in Virginia.

We don't know, unless it is for the purpose of preventing the State's present taxation system from forming a monopoly on lunacy. If our Richmond contemporary is crazy on the subject of tax reform, our earnest congratulations are hereby tendered. Pity but what some other newspapers would get the bug.

It seems to be crazy folks and more or less cracked newspapers that are doing things and getting somewhere these days. The much-vaunted "safe and sane" element are, and have ever been, willing to let bad enough alone.

For example, where was the editor of the Roanoke Times when the primary system of nominations was first being urged in Virginia? Where was he when the demand was made for a more strict regulation of the Ilquor traffic? Where was he on the subject of direct election of United States Senators, railroad rate regulation, employers' llability, child labor legislation, and a host of other State and national measures which everybody now accepts as legitimate and necessary?

These reforms have been secured by crazy people of one kind and anotheranarchists, agitators, disturbers of the peace, destroyers of the national honor, ricters, mob-law advocates, etc.

Really, the safe and saners have little to their credit—except their sanity. The so-called crazy folks are setting real states and medical credit of a number of a rictles to philosophy at the form of their credit—except their sanity. The so-called crazy folks are setting real credit and medical credit of a number of a rictles to philosophy at the children of the resident of Norfolk. He has contributed a number of articles to philosophy at the children of the resident of Norfolk. He has contributed a number of articles to philosophy at the children of the resident of Norfolk. He has contributed a number of articles to philosophy at the children of the resident of Norfolk. He has contributed a number of articles to philosophy at the children of briar College for Women and in the University of North Carolina. He is a resident of Nortolk. He has contrib-Really, the safe and saners have little to their credit—except their sanity. The so-called crazy folks are getting results and making this world a better place in which to live.—Wise Virginian. University of Nerth resident of Norfolks used a number of logical reviews on the place in which to live.—Wise Virginian. uted a number of articles to p logical reviews on the Celtic original

HE HOPES TO FIND NEW RACE OF MEN

Coming Journey to Crockerland.

GOES TO CHARLOTTESVILLE PREPARING FOR EXPEDITION

Taking On Supplies at New York.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
New York, June 29.—Arriving here
for the purpose of taking on board
supplies as well as to complete her
wireless equipment and make last
preparations for a stay of three or
four years in the Arctic as the vessel
of a scientific expedition, the Diana
a steam schooner, dropped anchor today off the Statue of Liberty.
Her appearance attracted not a little attention along the Battery, as she tle attention along the Battery, as she resembles the old-time whalers,

are rarely seen in the local harbor. She is a three-masted schooner, and her commander, Captain Wayt, says she can make good time with her steam auxiliary. She arrived here to-day from St. John's, New Foundland, and on Thursday will leave for Boston,

that was care-the board of Crockerland, discovered by Robert E. ttion. That his Peary on one of his expeditions north. larly equipped to that at no time is

Illinois, as geologist; Dr. M. C. Tan-quary, of New York, a zoologist; I. O. Small of Provincetown, Mass., a mechanic. From Boston the Diana will proceed

to Sydney, N. S., where timber will be taken on board of the construction of winter houses. When the cargo is completed the vessel will go directly to Greenland, where she will obtain Eskimo dog teams and drivers, either at Disco or Etha, and also lay in a large supply of walrus meat for the

winter.
The winter quarters will be made at Flagler Bay, on the west side of still Kane Basin. This is about fifty miles from Cape Sabine, where Lieutenant Greley's eighteen men died of starvation and cold.

A large shed is to be built for the housing of the wireless outht. A powerful plant has been furnished by the United States government, and the explorers will be able to send messages 1,600 miles distant to Cape Wolstenholme, in Hudson Bay, where the Cana-dian government is completing a wireless station, and will relay all mes-

Crockerland is about the only unex-plored spot of any importance on the surface of the globe, and he thinks it may contain a race of men hitherto unknown to civilization, and he

IN EITHER CASE

Is No Use to Try to Escape From the Heat.

beat it down to What-'s-its-name-bythe-sea, and then wisht you was back?-that there is the problem that agitates the philosophical intellect en-during this hot weather," said Harold during this Dope, the the Henrico County pessimist, yesterday.

"The population these days is di-vided into two parts—them that leaves, and them that stays and suffers from what the Noo York noospapers calls psychopathic disturbance, otherwise

known as pipe dreams.
"In the commonest form of this turrible malady, the victim, which is probably seated in his chair at the office with his feet on the desk, has a hallu-cination of himself standing in front of a cool, green wave about nine high, which is about to hit him in the

"In the background, the foreground. the middleground and spread around the edges al fresco are any old number of beautiful/girls in bathing suits In the far distance is a pavilion, and a band playing 'At the Devil's Ball,' and in severe cases the victim imagines himself dancing the bunny hug without

perspiring.
"About that time the boss comes in, and he recovers sudden, and finds out that his pants has stuck to the var-nish on the chair and his collar has wilted.

"Now, what if this pathetic sufferer gets a vacation or gets fired, and beats it to What-in-thunder-by-the-way, like he dreamed of? He gets hit by a sand flea, and steps on a jellyfish, and watches some other guy teaching his best girl how to swim.
"No, sir, life ain't nothing but one

durn sell after another, and if it wasn't fer cold beer and philosophy, it wouldn't be worth living this kind of weather.'

Old Teacher Will Resign.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Alexandria, Va., June 29.—After being a teacher for a period of forty-three years, thirty-two being spent in the primary department of the public schools of this city, Miss Alberta V. Sisson, one of the oldest teachers in point of service in the public schools, will tender her resignation to the city school board at its meeting, which will be held Thursday night next.

"White House" Tract Sold.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Alexandria, Va., June 29.—The
"White House" tract, containing 1,100
acres, located in Fairfax County, formerly the home of Lord Fairfax, was
sold at public auction yesterday and
bid in by Robinson Moncure, of this
city. The property was sold for D. D.
Thompson, John S. West and J. N.
Gibbs.

National State and City Bank invites you to open an account, either subject to check or at 3% interest in its Savings Department CAPITAL and SURPLUS \$1600,00000